LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Feds Tempting Players; Griff Hopes His Men Won't Jump

Federal League Prepares to Grab Many Stars From Organized Clubs

Attacks Enemy in Weakest Place, the Ten Days' Release Clause, and Hopes to Tear Asunder Some of the Best Teams in Big Show Before Many Weeks Pass-Big Salaries Are Offered to Jumpers.

eating of drums, the Federal day. .eague has started its big rail on organized baseball. The first signs are Sox first baseman; Dave Davenport, twirler, and Heinie Schulz, the Yankees' young southleague camp some players are considering handsome offers from the outlaws. Action is expected almost any day now. Moguls of organized baseball are maintaining a most discreet silence, not knowing which

leagues are expected to make final tract at \$12,000 a year.

Jim Shaw, Griffmen, three-year credited agents of the invaders and Walter Johnson is said to be but one of the Griffmen to be so approached. When the explosion breaks, it will tear asunder many of the best clubs in the big show, accorderning offers made to them by ac-

Without any blare of trumpets or ing to dispatches from Chicago to-

The Federal League has worked carefully. It has learned all players whose contracts contained the so-called ten the jumping of Hal Chase, the White day clause. This clause allows the club to release the players on ten days notice and invalidates the contract, actwirler, and Heinie Yankees' young southin almost every big some players are condesome offers from the

Here are some of the offers made t star players within a few weeks: Walter Johnson, Griffmen, three-year contract at \$12,000 a year and a bonus of \$25,000 for signing. Eddie Collins, Mackmen, three-year contract at \$25,000 a year.

Tigers, three-year contract At least twenty stars of both big at \$25,000 a year.
Hal Chase, White Sox, three-year con-

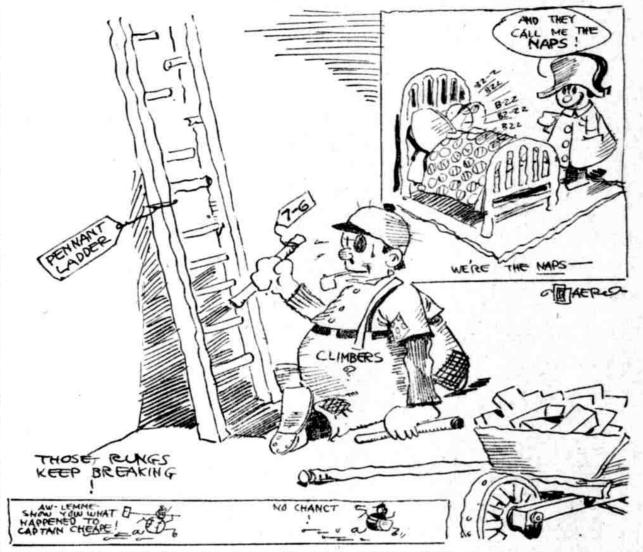
CHASE DENIES IT

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Hal Chase. the White Sox first baseman, denies that he will jump to the Buffalo Federal League club. He says that he plans to retire from baseball at the close of to business in Philadelphia. Harry Lord, who quit the game a few weeks ago in Washington, will be his partner, says Chase.

erals and Schulz has joined the Buffalo Hal Chase has served Charlie Com-iskey notice that in ten days he will jump to the Buffalo Federals. Marsans has played two games with the St. Louis Feds, after serving a similar notice upon Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds.

President Gilmore today announced from his office in Chicago that he has given his magnates full permission to open negotiations with all big league players bound by centracts containing the ten days clause. This is the weak spot in the armor of organized baseball and the outlaws mean to take

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Tomorrow's Games. Washington at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Yesterday's Results. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 4.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 4; New York, 1

Giants Raise Flag. **But Pirates Pocket**

He Still Delivers.

and Marquard.

The score:

under the main tent.

Three

NEW YORK, June 16.-The Giants made much to do over the raising of their 1913 pennant but could not follow up that ceremony with a victory, as the Pirates won by 3 to 2. The game Buffalo. Brooklyn Kansas City. amateur players massed on the field and a band concert rendered as the pennant was being Pittsburgh ..

Batteries-Adams and Gibson, Mar-quard and Meyers, Baltimore at Kansas City

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Chicago at Boston (2 games)
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Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelph

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 3: New York, 2. Chicago, 7: Boston, 5. Other games postponed—Rain.

Mackmen Slam Bingles Off Every Sox Hurler

CHCAGO. June 16 .- The world's bampions need but one more game to the present series from the Win Lese. White Sox, as they grabbed yester-374 .663 day's victory by a score of 9 to 4, 374 .663 slamming the Sox twirlers to all corstamming the Sox twiffers to all cor
540 ners of the field. Fifteen safeties phia have the only teams that top the Yankees.

450 were chalked up for the champions, Griffmen in batting at present.

455 while young Wyckoff was letting the down Callahan's boys with three. Ray Morgan is sporting a signet ring and Sw 423 Mycko: wavered in the ninth, walk-Mackmen 002 110 416-9 15 0 White Sox 000 101 002-4 3 2

Batteries - Mackmen, Wyckoff and Lapp; White Sox, Benz, Jasper, Cicotte, and Mayer.

Germans Won't Play. Broklyn at St. Louis.
Buffalo at Indianapolis

Yesterday's Results.
hicago, 5: Baltimore, 2.
Indianapolis, 8: Pittsburgh, 4.
Buffalo, 4: St. Louis, 2.
(Il innings.)
Kansas City-Brooklyn—Wet grounds

Grided not to participate in the competition for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy this year. The declaion of the German lawn tennis league not to play was brought about by the refusal of Frederich Wilhelm Rahe and the brothers Kleinschroth, three of Germany's best players, to take part in the matches.

BOEHLING PRACTICING WITH HALF-SPEED BALL

Clark Griffith Thinks Douglass

By THOMAS KIRBY.

That is, he depended more upon his curve than the other twirlers in mixing them up, and often resorting to speed. Curving is the severest sort of a strain on the pitching arm, and it is in order to relieve that that Boehling is mastering a cross between top speed. is mustering a cross between top speed and the slow ball. He has used this effectively in many of his games thus far, and the veterans in the camp feel that after he has perfected it it will be as effective as, the "hook" that has been principally responsible for his fame as a slabbist.

Clark Griffith appears to have un-limited confidence in the ultimate de-velopment of Douglas Neff as one of the real stars of the Nationals. the real stars of the Nationals.
It was Jack Ryan who discovered Neff while the latter was playing at the University of Virginia, and he was so unqualified in his recommendation that Griffith watched the player clusely while the club was at Charlottesville. Umpire Rigler, of the National League, who got Eppa Rixey for the Phillies, worked hard to land Neff. At that time Teff's family had an antipathy toward professionalism and for a while it was thought that the collegian could not be induced to sign.

Word has been received here of the permanent retirement from the managerial position with the Topeka club of Dale Gear who was a member of the Washington team, the year the American League expanded. It is expected that he will catch on as a scout for a major league team, as he is considered an excellent judge of young ball players.

Brownies whiffed. Meanwhile, the Red Sox hammered Leverenz from the mound. The score:

Red Sox 100 000 100-2 \$ 0 Brownies 000 000 100-2 \$ 0 Brownies Cateries—Red Sox, Wood and Cady; Brownies Leverenz, James and Leary.

Walter Johnson is one of the lead sightseers of the Griffs. At Chicago he signiseers of the Griffs. At Chicago he watched proceedings in the morals court from the bench as a guest of Judge Goodnow and in Cleveland he has been visiting places of interest in the car of one of Cuyahoga's leading

It has been many years since the in the pinches and the funkees lost.

Nationals have been rated as a hardhitting command, still the latest recthird.

R. H. E.

Neff Will Develop Into Big nights at his home in Monaca, dividing the time between his own relatives and the time between his own relatives and one who may one day be named Mrs. Shanks.

Ed Foster and Al Williams have en-tirely recovered from the attacks of stomach trouble which overtook them CLEVELAND. Ohio, June 18.—Joe at St. Louis and hung on during the at St. Louis and hung on during the St. Louis eries. Williams is ready to catch every day if Griffith would only say the word, while Foster is kept ively through reflection on that batting record, which still hovers around the local transfer of the American League Boehling has 300 mark.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16.-The repathy toward professionalism and for a while it was thought that the collegian could not be induced to sign. Now that he is in line, he is receiving a valuable baseball education at the club meetings and on the field and when one of the present regular infielders start on the downward glide it will be to Neff that Griffith will look to fill the gap.

Although his present home is in Charlottesville, Neff was born and lived for a number of years at Harrisonburg where he learned the game in the local high school. From the spring in addition to captaining the team he was the best hitter and leading fielder. Neff, who is twenty-one years of age, has just received his engineer degree from the institution founded by T. Jefferson.

Word has been excelled here of the was first class. Only three hits were made off his delivery. Jacy bears was first class. Only three hits were issued by him and four wasses were issued by him and four has given the Red Sox a boost for first ogainst the Athletics, but I consider my team stronger than either the Tigors or the Senators. Detroit hasn't got the pitchers and Washington hasn't got the hitters. I've got both."

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Boehler Wins First Game for Jungaleers

hough he was dreadfully wild in spots. The youngater tightened up admirably

Ray Morgan is sporting a signet ring and Sweeney; Tigers, Boehler and

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Outlaw Agents Fail to Appear in Cleveland With Tempting Offers to Local Athletes-Old Fox Does His Best to Keen Men in Line With Organized Forces.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—While the Moeller with a must of a fly ball, that least effort of the Federal League to he would have gotten nine out of ten tries, and Cleveland had piled up three stampede organized baseball was the stampede organized baseball was the runs. In the seventh, with two gone, principal topic of conversation among Wood caught one of Boehling's fast ones, which went for a clean homerun. principal topic of conversation among

hat under no consideration would they game.

Five times Terry Turner faced the pitcher. He walked on three occasions, singled and then came through with their leader of fifteen times. In these talks Griffich has endeavored to show the players to the Colonial.

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in reflecting today upon their work of esterday the Nationals appear to real-be that their exhibition was amough to ling the birsh of shame to a band of There is no allbi. Placing the blame of the pitchers will not do, for had sen ordinary intelligence been sbown. on the paths the Griffmen would have terday he jarred the injured member.

een so far in front toward the close that a change of boxmen would have Larry Lajole, who has been out for

As it was, they simply lost to the Zephira opportunities that boded fair to give them a margin on the right of the score. So poor was the work as times that, as the end drew near, Grifith gave a couple of the men real calls

Two instances will convey to those at home some idea of the harrowing dis-legard for scores that were within eight. When the third inning started the Griffs were one run behind. With a man out. Boehling walked and Moehler pasted the ball up against the Mochier pasted the ball up against the fence in right center. He reached second while Boelling was making third. Instead of stopping at the keystone, Mochier overrun the sack. When he saw Boelling at third, Moeller tried to scramble back, but, before he could do so, Turner had received Lichold's thrue and had him ceived Liebold's throw and had him Looking up Turner saw Boeh-ng scampering home and he heaved to be plate in time for O'Nelli to put the on the pitcher before he could near enough to score. Right there near-runs were wrecked.

steal, and was out by a yard. Thusly a near rally was shattered at its incep-

No wonder those who have the better interests of the Nationals at heart fair-y raved at the rawest exhibitions of base running, of which the club has neen guitty, thus far this season.

The Griffmen wasted about one-third Nationals horned in about the time the many hits resterday as they made deal was ripe. As a result Washington of last week.

bespite the fact that he was mourning the loss of a favorite uncle, who has buried at Richmond yesterday morning. Joe Boekling pitched. He had cone really bud faming, but had his compactualities he would have staggered portunities he would have staggered arroas the line a winner.

In the second inning Boekling allowed three hits, gave two bases on balls and made a balk. Then came

Dan Moeller had a big day at the mighty and it is upon these meetings bat, making a double and three singles, ing by 2 to 1. the manager bases his belief, that but his indiscretion on bases, and his of the players are in danger of must in the second inning, told heavily against the Griffithians.

That home run by Roy Wood, after two were out in the seventh, and which drove in one ahead, was a victous smash that cleared Milan's head by

out three safeties yesterday, is sur-fering from a severely strained wrist, which he injured at Boston. It is heavily bandaged, but every time he at-tempts to slide into the bags he is forced to call for a rest. Twice yes-terday he terred the injured member.

Larry Lajole, who has been out for about a week with tonsilitis, was practicing before the game yesterday, and he may be in the line-up today or tomorrow

The impression is broadening here that Lajoie is still quite a ball player. He is speedily rounding out his career ith gave a couple of the men real calls on the field, something rather unique for the leader who seldom publicly shows his disgust to a player, but usually reserves his criticism for a club meeting.

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Trades involving some of these of other days are not unexpected by those on the inside here.

In the second, when Dineen called a balk on Boehling and ordered Olson safe at third, it started a dispute in which practically all of the Griffmen soined. Boelling has proven himself the most adapt of the Washington pitchers in picking men off the bases, but the um-pire ruled in this case that he was exceeding the limitations that have been incorporated in the code for the protect

Ray Chapman, who made his first an-In the next inning, Foster led off by pearance of the year at short, shows no rawing a pass. With two balls and after-effects of his long confinement to strikes on Milan, Foster tried to from a fractured ankle, suffered at the Georgia training camp on March II.

The absence of Chapman was sorely felt, as he broke up an infield which last year was not the worst in the

in nine starts in the West the Napais have thrice emerged winners, which is going some for a team so signify rated.

"Dutch" Schultz, who jumped the New York Americans for the Buffalo Feds was labeled for shipment to Washington a couple of years ago, while he was attracting attention with the Savannah club, in the Southern Atlantic League.

THE BOX SCORE. WASHINGTON CLEVELAND: Moster. 3b...
Milan, cf...
Gandil, 1b...
Shanka, lf...
Morgan. 2b...
McBride, as

0 Henry,c.... 0 Boehling.p. 0 Engel.p.... 0 tWilliams... 0|Shaw.p.... Jackson... 1 1 0 0 Billings... 0 0 0 0 Totals... 25 1424 11 Totals... 23 11 57 12 1 *Batted for Collamore in ninth inning. †Ran for Jackson in ninth inning. †Batted for Boehling in eighth inning.

ones, which went for a clean homerun.

Boehling gave way to Williams, who came through in the eighth as pinch hitter with a drive that put the Nationals in front. Engle was substituted with a one-run lead. He got away with the eighth all right, but in the present movement to flop, he said as decidedly improbable. That more in a few will entertain propositions, in the Federals continue their raids next either, can be asserted without the least fear of contradiction.

Since the Federals commenced their call bid Johnson, Gandil, Milan, Morgan, ioster, Shanks, Engel and Shaw are intered as propositions fastly; others answered that under no consideration would they had not continue the notion headed inflicted for Beehling in glack for not had not the cash that the part of the was battered off the rubber of the propositions faily; others answered that sent in pair of tallies in the depth in the eighth and linking from Collamore in ninth inning. Hands the pinch in the path t

who made his debut in Washington on May 26, and gave Walter Johnson a Griffith's would-be contenders. Turner mighty battle before smally succemb-

Chick Gandil, who incidentally cracked several yards. It found lodgment near the flower patch by the far-removed scoreboard. The runners were turn-which be injured at Boston. It is

In the eighth, a line drive from O'Neil's bat knocked off Engel's glove, but he scrambled after the ball, and threw from an awkward position in time to turn back the runner.

Hits by Moeller, Gandil, and Shanks

give Washington one in the first, and another was registered in the second, on McBride's single, Henry's sacrifice. and Moeller's single. Cleveland went to the front in the third, when Johnson hit, Olson doubled and took third on a balk, Chapman hit for two bases, and Moeller dropped

Graney's fly. With two out in the seventh and Liebold on first, Wood drove a homer over Milan's head. The Nationals again took the lead the eighth. Gandli started with single, and Shanks was walked. Mo gan's triple sent two in, and McBride drew a pass. Williams, hitting for drew 2 pass. Williams, hitting for Boehling, had two strikes on him when he pasted the ball over second scoring but was retired himself trying to

make second.

It looked like a Washington victory at the beginning of the second half of the ninth. Jackson, who is on the hospital list with a spratned ankle, was substituted as batter for Collamoro, and delivered with a two-bagger to the bleacher fence. As he could hardly hobble around, Billings ran for him, Graney hit a high hopper to McBride which was too slow to field. Griffith sent Shaw in in place of Engel and Turner's welcome was a triple, which won, as it drove two men across the plate with none out, and the game was

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